

## Peace Spotlight Focuses On Moscow



**HOLD IT A MINUTE:** Lighthouse at end of the north pier, St. Joseph, seemingly props up the sun in an effort to preserve a tranquil scene and prevent night from falling before two lonely

travelers make it safely to shore. Shot was taken about two weeks ago from Tiscornia Beach bluffs by Staff Photographer Skip Boothby, as

bad weather broke and sun shone through heavy clouds. When clouds separated and sun appeared, it seemingly stuck on top of the

lighthouse, prolonging its colorful stay among otherwise gloomy surroundings. (Staff photo by Skip Boothby)

### Nixon Sends Envoy

#### Kissinger May Later Go On To Paris

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry Kissinger began meetings with Soviet officials today, but speculation that he would also talk peace with Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam collapsed when Tho flew on to Paris.

The North Vietnamese said on his arrival in the French capital that he had not seen Kissinger in Moscow, but he did not rule out an early meeting with him in Paris.

"You will know in a few days," he told newsmen.

President Nixon's adviser on national security, Kissinger arrived Sunday and told newsmen: "We are here to continue talks." He referred to the Nixon talks with the Russians in May.

The idea that Kissinger might meet Tho, either in Moscow or Paris, was spurred by the presence in Kissinger's party of John Negroponte. He is a former member of the Paris peace talks and is fluent in Vietnamese.

Tho had arrived in Moscow on Saturday on his way back to Paris after consultations in Hanoi. He has met Kissinger repeatedly. He is a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo.

In Paris, Tho declared: "If the United States conducts the negotiations with another purpose and if in fact it continues to intensify the war and multiply its ferocious attacks on the two zones of North and South Vietnam, the negotiations will surely fall into an impasse and the war will be prolonged."

Tho said that "it is time for the American government to make a clear choice between war and peace."

"If the American government refuses to engage in a positive direction and to settle the Vietnamese problem peacefully, and if it continues in the way of aggression, the Vietnamese people will then resolutely continue their struggle until they obtain their national fundamental rights," he added.

Tho made no mention of a Viet Cong statement broadcast and heard in Saigon saying it is "prepared to accept a provisional government of national concord that shall be dominated by neither side."

The Viet Cong called the statement a clarification of its previous proposals. But it had made a similar offer before and a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Saigon observed: "We don't see anything particularly new in it."

During the American's three-day stay, he is to meet with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party boss, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

U.S. officials said they would

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Arab Terrorism Unmentioned

## U.S. Vetoes U.N. Blast At Israel



U.S. AMBASSADOR  
GEORGE BUSH  
Accusing nations that  
"harbor terrorists"

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States cast its second veto in the history of the U.N. Security Council Sunday night. It killed a resolution demanding a halt to Israeli reprisal raids but making no mention of the Arab terrorism that provoked the raids.

The veto came after an all-day debate on the Palestinian guerrilla massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich Tuesday and Israeli air strikes Friday at reputed guerrilla positions in Syria and Lebanon. China and the Soviet Union earlier had vetoed amendments that would have applied the resolution to terrorist activities as well as military

operations. U.S. Ambassador George Bush said their vetoes killed "a very important passage that could have made the resolution more acceptable."

Explaining his own veto, he said the resolution ignored realities and "looked to effect but not to cause." Its "silence on the disaster in Munich" invited more terrorism, he said.

"We seek and support a world in which athletes need not fear assassins and passengers on planes need not fear hijacking," Bush declared.

Bush got applause from the gallery for his veto. And Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, ab-

sent because of the Jewish New Year, told newsmen by telephone that the U.S. vote would be "applauded by the people of Israel."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik spoke of "the distressing events which occurred in Munich" but said to put them on the

same footing as the new Israeli raids would be "condoning the aggressive policy of the Israeli maniacs."

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, presiding over the council for the first time since Peking entered the world organization late last year, also referred to

"the unfortunate incident" in Munich but then said that the Palestinians and other Arabs had been "compelled to take up arms ... to recover their homelands" from Israel.

Ambassadors Haissam Kelani of Syria and Edouard Ghorra of Lebanon, who had

asked for the meeting, registered dissatisfaction. Ghorra said he was "deeply disappointed" by the U.S. veto and could not let the matter rest. But both he and Kelani called the resolution that failed

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

### Poll Shows Little Margin Between Griffin, Kelley

DETROIT (AP) Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin and his Democratic challenger, Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, are locked in a head-to-head battle in their campaign for the November election, according to a Detroit News poll published today.

The News said in a copyrighted story that its first poll of the 1972 Michigan U.S. Senate campaign showed only a three per cent margin between the incumbent and the challenger. The News said the poll showed 42 per cent of a sampling of 800 voters surveyed favored Griffin while 39 per cent preferred Kelley.

But a sampling error of 3.5 per cent could actually mean that either candidate's standing in the poll could be that many points higher or lower than the voters' responses, the News said.

The poll, conducted between Aug. 28 and Sept. 1 by Market Opinion Research, asked the question: "If you had to decide today, how would you vote...?"

The News said the poll showed a five per cent move-

ment toward Griffin with a small drop in Kelley's strength and a corresponding drop in the undecided vote in comparison with a News poll taken a year ago, before Kelley became the official Democratic party candidate.

But the News said its pollsters reported the changes in the two polls are not large enough to be significant and cannot be thought of as a real change in position.

The News said the poll shows Griffin, Senate minority whip, is running 11 per cent behind President Nixon in Michigan—a state Nixon failed to carry in both 1960 and 1968. But Kelley is running slightly ahead of McGovern, 39 per cent to 36 per cent. The size of the President's coattails may be the final deciding factor in the Michigan Senate race, the News said.

The busing issue cuts across all party lines and has some impact on the Griffin-Kelley fight, the News said. The poll showed 91 per cent of voters supporting Griffin oppose busing while 69 per cent of Kelley's supporters are against it.



**KISSINGER IN MOSCOW:** Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger, left, and Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin chat on Kissinger's arrival in Moscow, Sunday night. Kissinger is slated to have three days of talks with Kremlin leaders and there was speculation he might meet with a top North Vietnamese official for some private negotiations on the war. (AP Wirephoto)



**LANSKY LOSES APPEAL:** Meyer Lansky, left, an alleged leader in organized crime in the United States, talks with his Israeli attorney after Israel's supreme court today rejected Lansky's appeal for citizenship. Lansky's attorney is not identified. Lansky has sought Israeli citizenship as part of his fight to prevent his extradition to face charges in the U.S. (AP Wirephoto)

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PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 10. Adv.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

### Bootleggers Never Die-They Just Try Harder-

Though nations today and throughout history vary widely in their political ideologies, there is a theme most uncommonly dear to the heart of organized government everywhere.

It hates smugglers with a passion. The reason is the simple one of money. Excise taxes are a substantial item in all governmental budgets and nothing irritates a politician more than to have his revenues impacted.

Consequently the penalties for smuggling are severe. Confiscation of the bootlegger's stock in trade, high percentage overages on the unpaid taxes, fines or imprisonment are the book the law throws at him. Until England humanized its penal code in the mid-19th century, hanging was the ultimate in punishment.

Even our own government decades ago turned its back on the philosophical heritage passed down by John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was the king among the colonial smugglers against whom George III dispatched British garrisons to put out of business.

In America, both at the federal and state levels, the favorite excises have been slapped on liquor and tobacco. Petroleum products are another major target, but the economists label that a user tax because the proceeds for the most part are earmarked for highway purposes.

The impact of the conventional excises is substantial.

A pack of cigarettes costs a Michigan sales 45 cents today because the price includes 8 cents in federal tax, 11 in state tax and almost 2 cents in sales tax slapped upon the total.

The tourist visiting in Great Britain can pick up a fifth of quality Scotch whiskey for \$2 or \$2.50. The same brand runs him over \$8 in our area because of a \$3.33 import duty and the Michigan monopoly's 40 per cent markup on its acquisition cost.

The temptation to load up at the Last Chance Liquor Store on Chicago's Indianapolis Boulevard or to snag a few cartons of smokes down in Indiana is self apparent.

The profit margin in illicit trading keeps smuggling a going concern. The revenue agents no sooner close the trail on one operator than a substitute takes his place. And the human proclivity for a bargain, however achieved, being what it is, the smuggler will always be with us.

Over in the picturesque coastal town of Monterey, California, the U.S. Customs

Service is bringing a unique twist in bootlegging to a halt.

The federal liquor tax statutes allow duty free booze to crew members of licensed commercial fishing vessels. The exemption is stated in terms of "reasonable amounts." Customs has interpreted this to mean a case (12 bottles) per crewman per month. The stuff has to be purchased from a bonded warehouse, forms certifying to its intended use must be filled out, and the consumption has to be outside the three-mile limit.

Monterey at one time was the U.S. sardine capital.

The schools of the little fish began to disappear some years ago and today the fishing fleet or what remains of it pursues squid, salmon and albacore.

Two years ago the Customs agents started receiving tips that the fishermen might be supplementing their income.

They gradually stepped up their investigations and by now have learned the fishermen could never put to sea if they drank all the booze certified to as legitimate cargo on their vessels.

The master of a boat employing two or three men was buying liquor for a 12-man crew by giving Customs fictitious references.

The overage was peddled to thirsty landlubbers anxious for a bargain.

Most surprising to the Customs agents was the independent nature of the enterprise. Each captain was doing his own thing. There was no Godfather overseeing the operation.

Based on what they discovered, the Customs Service estimates the business started up back in 1963 and that at least \$250,000 in duty taxes never reached Washington.

The Service wound up its hootch hunt by obtaining 10 indictments. This has been pared to three because seven captains accepted immunity offers for scouting the trail on the others.

Because it had been so free and easy with its exemption permits, the Service may have trouble in convincing a jury on the outstanding indictments.

Quite possibly the jury panel might include, unbeknownst to the prosecution, an unhappy customer or two.

The moral from the Monterey incident is a somewhat reluctant conclusion the law must run its course.

Better, perhaps, to pay through the nose for booze than to have the income tax hiked up another notch or so.

### Who's Unemployed?

The Department of Labor defines as unemployed any person aged 14 or more who is seeking a job. It matters not what that job is, a paper route, an evening's work for a housewife, or a retired man's quest for a few extra dollars.

Each of them is technically unemployed and included in the unemployment statistics along with family heads who are out of work within the generally accepted meaning of that term. A breakdown of the Labor Department's figures shows, as a result, that a sizable percentage of total unemployment is among teenagers.

The importance of accurate and meaningful statistics on unemployment is great, since much governmental fiscal and economic action depends on them. Unemployment is one of the chief economic indicators used in the determination of policy in both government and private business.

What is needed is a substantial revision

of statistical collection and analysis. It is especially important that age limits be made to conform to modern practice, rather than a system outdated for many decades, when many children were expected to work to boost the family income.

Unemployment totals are inflated by addition of extraneous factors, and the relationship of factors within the unemployment picture is distorted. Problems of the changing labor force pattern are serious enough without the complications introduced by faulty statistics.

### Wrong Response

Which letter is likely to produce the better results from a consumer to a manufacturer of a product which proved faulty, the one which begins, "Dear Sir, I don't mean to complain, but," or the one which starts, "Dear Sir, you cur..."?

Unfortunately, the latter one, according to two Ohio State University psychologists who sent three letters to each of 55 manufacturers in the guise of consumer complaints. One letter praised the company while outlining a disappointing experience with one of its products. Another was in the form of a mild complaint. The third was a harsh complaint.

When all the results were in, they seemed to confirm that rudeness brings better results than good manners. Acknowledgements of the various complaints were received in about equal proportion.

The polite complaints received something of value (replacement, refund, etc.) in only 28 percent of the cases. Sixty-one percent of the nasty letters received this response. Whatever conclusions the psychologists reach on their survey, the old adage about good guys finishing last still holds sway in many corporate offices.

### The Intruder



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### SUNOCO STATION

—1 Year Ago—  
Altron Auto Electric service, 2909 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, in the new Southtown shopping center, is open under the management of Rollie Angier. Angier formerly managed the station at 1467 Main street in St. Joseph. Station specializes in complete auto service including air conditioning, automatic transmission, electric service. Angier said 90 percent of the parts needed for service are carried in stock. Station will be open 24 hours a day until Oct. 15

and then will be open from 6 a.m. until midnight.

#### MEAT PRICES KEEP CLIMBING

—10 Years Ago—  
Twin Cities area shoppers more for pay more for meat this week as wholesale prices continue to climb, boosted by the national farmer's strike. A spot check by The Herald-Press at various chain stores and independents in the area showed retail prices from five to 10 cents higher than earlier last week. The general price increase is blamed on the strike in which the animals are being

#### ROME CAPTURED BERLIN CLAIMS

—23 Years Ago—  
Rome surrendered to German attack today after being shelled by Nazi artillery, Berlin claimed, while allied sea-borne forces captured the big Italian naval base at Taranto and a huge American-British invasion armada was reported moving against the Nazi-occupied Balkan kingdom of Albania.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said "the commander of Rome" capitulated after an assault by Field Marshal Von Kesselring — an attack apparently made with the intention of ousting Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio and perhaps King Vittorio Emanuele III to be replaced by a puppet Fascist regime.

#### RETURNS HOME

—39 Years Ago—  
Miss Clara Grunert, who has been spending a month's vacation in St. Joseph, has returned to Toronto, Canada, where she has a secretarial position with the Mission of Biblical Education.

#### TO TEACH IN SOUTH

—49 Years Ago—  
Miss Elhel Hambley will teach English and public speaking in the public schools of Fort Smith, Ark., and will be accompanied by that city by Mrs. Susan Hambley.

#### FINAL APPEARANCE

—59 Years Ago—  
The City Convert band, under the direction of G. A. Dierstein, will make its last appearance Sunday in Lake Front park.

#### NEW ADDITION

—81 Years Ago—  
Henry Finnegan is laying out a new addition adjoining the Collins addition in the southeast part of town and will have eight lots of Forbes and Fifth avenue.

### Young Voters Like Nixon, Poll Shows

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A survey of 221 young voters shows 61 per cent favoring President Nixon to 38 per cent for Sen. George McGovern, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll — taken immediately after the Republican convention and released Sunday — showed markedly different results from a survey in early August that had McGovern leading Nixon among registered voters under 30 years old by 48 per cent to 41 per cent.

### General Will Testify Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today takes up the case of Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle, who ordered unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam. The probe may extend as far as the issue of civilian control of the military.

Gen. Lavelle, former commander of the 7th Air Force, will answer committee questions behind closed doors on the air strikes.

#### DO DOGS SUFFER EMOTIONAL STRESS?

Editor,  
I certainly am not some kind of transcendentalist who believes the soul will be transferred to some animal, no. But I often wonder if an animal, a dog, say, does not suffer emotional distress like a human. How do we know? We humans are very limited in

### Ray Cromley

### McGovern Tax Seen As Threat



WASHINGTON (NEA) — If capital gains were taxed like ordinary income, as Sen. George McGovern proposes, the result would be major changes in long-term investment patterns and in the structure of U.S. industry.

This is the private reaction of economic-financial analysts, both liberal and conservative, this reporter has surveyed.

Investors would most certainly be attracted more to those enterprises which pay high dividends and stress safety rather than growth. These are, by the large, the old-line, non-innovative industries.

In a good many cases, perhaps most, seeking capital gains in growth companies involves some considerable measure of risk. On the other hand, steady income from dividends in an established utility, say, normally involves little danger. If the tax rate on both types of income is to be the same, dividend income from the non-risk investments will be more highly favored than today.

Companies which now plow a high percentage of their earnings back into research, development and innovation would be encouraged to shift a much greater portion of those earnings into dividends in order to attract investors. Having less of their own funds for investment, they would be forced to look outside the company for more of their capital needs. Yet, because of the risk involved, and with no tax incentive, it would be more difficult than at present for the growth companies to secure funds in the open market. These problems, would accentuate the trend toward takeovers by large conglomerates with access to capital and by outside in-

vestment groups and banking institutions.

Yet growth companies adventuring with new ideas and concepts, plowing back earnings into development, have historically been the spark-plugs of American industry. They have created new commodities and new jobs at a rapid rate. Today they include firms in electronics, computers, drugs, instruments, specialty chemicals, specialized machinery and a host of imaginative companies in the more pedestrian fields. Firms such as IBM, Hewlett-Packard and Xerox are well-known examples.

If a shift in the tax structure discourages these high-technology growth industries, this action will in time almost inevitably destroy the U.S. world lead in these sophisticated areas. This would mean rougher competition from foreign companies at home and abroad and a further deterioration in the U.S. balance of payments.

Likewise, higher dividends paid out from funds which would have been retained for research, development and expansion would dribble more dollars directly into the hands of consumers, thus increasing inflationary pressures.

What these proposals would also seem to do, if adopted, would be to take some of the more violent swings out of the industrial stock market. There would likely be less activity. Perhaps speculative money would move into other fields. But this is not certain. The commodity markets are highly speculative, though much of the speculative profit is short term and therefore does not get the tax benefit of long-term capital gains.

### Marianne Means

### Polls Have Habit Of Shrinking



WASHINGTON — Both President Nixon and his rival George McGovern predict that Nixon's current two-to-one lead over McGovern will shrivel steadily as Election Day nears, although they differ vigorously over the eventual outcome.

Their joint belief that Sen. McGovern will rise in the public opinion polls is based on professional instinct and political precedent.

Also on their understanding of the habits of the media.

There is a tendency among reporters and commentators when faced with a lopsided situation to build it into a contest. This has nothing to do with political philosophy or Presidential preference.

It is due partly to a sense of fairness. The media likes competition; runaways aren't fun, and may even be a bit un-

American. The temptation will be strong to make the campaign seem like a horse race, even before it is one.

More often than not, reporters and commentators bend over backward to make it up to the underdog. Maybe an extra paragraph if he has a good day. Maybe a story about a successful fund-raising effort instead of an unsuccessful advance job. Maybe an optimistic quote.

Too much negativism, even if it accurately reflects the situation, makes the press edgy.

This is not to imply that Vice President Spiro Agnew's charges of liberal bias in the press are completely true or that the media will make a conscious effort to puff up McGovern and sweep his mistakes under the rug. In fact, McGovern's blunders the past weeks have been reported thoroughly.

But it seems inescapable that in the coming weeks just giving McGovern equal space with the President will help to improve his public acceptance, barring some outrageous mistake or scandal.

There is also another factor operating this year which makes the press approach coverage of the McGovern campaign gingerly. It is a nervousness factor. The media, like a lot of other people, were wrong about McGovern's chances for the nomination. So they worry that they may be wrong again and hedge their bets by giving him the benefit of the doubt.

When a Presidential nominee starts from the cellar, the only logical movement is up. Thus reporters are going to be sitting ducks for reports from the McGovern camp about how much better things are getting. Which may or may not be true. McGovern has already begun to capitalize upon this by insisting he has bottomed out and is starting to catch on, now that he is campaigning across the country full-time.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Forget what I told you a few years ago—stop practicing this and start working on chess!"

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## Injuries Fatal To Flint Man

### Berrien Crash Toll Running Slightly Ahead Of 1971

Berrien county recorded its 39th traffic fatality of the year with the death Sunday of

Joseph J. Zelenak, 32, of 6609 Belltree avenue, Flint. Mr. Zelenak died at 6:30 p.m.

in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. He was injured Friday night when his auto struck a concrete abutment off Red Arrow highway at St. Joseph avenue in Lincoln township, just north of Stevensville.

Berrien county's death toll is running slightly ahead of last year, when 37 persons had died on roadways at this date. Last year ended with 52 traffic deaths in the county.

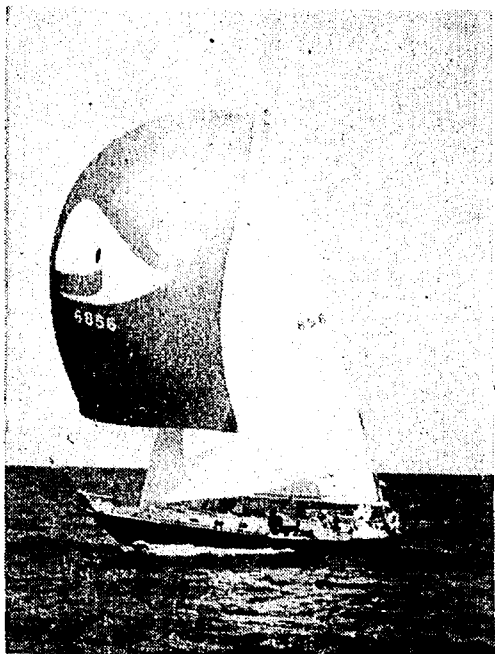
Mr. Zelenak was born May 18, 1940, in Mount Clemens, Mich.

Surviving are his widow Nancy; two daughters, Debra and Josette and a son Daniel, at home, his father, Joseph Zelenak of Baroda; three brothers, Charles Powser of Arizona, Spencer and Andrew Zelenak of Flint; five sisters, Maemae and Mary Zelenak Mrs. Donald (Sharon) Whitright, of Niles, Mrs. Tom (Anna) Pearce of Baroda, Mrs. Glenn (Carol) Heil of Lake Orion, Mich. and Janet Zelenak of Flint.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman. Dr. Herbert C. Webber, pastor of the Olivet Congregational church, Bridgman, will officiate.

Burial will be in Graceland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.



**LAUGHING WHALE:** Spinnaker sail displaying happy whale helps speed yacht through waters of Lake Michigan off harbor piers in St. Joseph. Vessel was traveling about eight knots when this picture was snapped from Ross Hadley's Julia B. (Staff photo)

## BH Basic Adult Education Classes Begin Sept. 18

Adult Basic Education and General Education Development programs will start Sept. 18 in the Benton Harbor school district, according to Edward Woods, administrative assistant in charge.

Adult Basic Education is for adults who have not completed the eighth grade in school. Classes will be offered at Benton Harbor seventh and eighth grade center Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; at Blossom Acres Community center, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-11 a.m.; Plaza housing center, Monday and

Thursday, 9-noon.

General Education Development (GED) will be at Benton Harbor seventh and eighth grade center Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. GED is for persons, 19 and older, who have completed the eighth grade but lack a high school diploma. A GED certificate is regarded as equivalent of a diploma.

Advance registration can be made by calling Woods at 927-4743 or 927-2305. Registration also will be taken at the class session.

### Charge Dropped

COLOMA — A charge of possession of marijuana against Jimmy Doyle Curtis, 28 of 623 Howard street, Niles was dropped Saturday morning prior to District court arraignment by Coloma township police and the county prosecutor's office.

Township Police Chief Jack Page and Sergeant James Swisher, said an investigation conducted following a Friday afternoon raid in a township house indicated Curtis was not involved.

The officers said the investigation showed that Curtis arrived at the house only minutes before officers.

39

Auto Deaths  
in Berrien  
county in  
1972



**NEW BEAUTY IN FAIRPLAIN:** Robert's Hair Fashions recently opened this colonial style beauty shop at 1662 Milton street, Fairplain. It has 3,000 square feet, stations for 20 operators and was built by contractor Joe Cheevers.



**PROPRIETORS:** Lou and Bert Padgett greet customers in their new Robert's Hair Fashions in Fairplain after formerly operating at 275 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor. They have owned business since 1960. They said new venture represents investment in excess of \$100,000. (Staff photos)

## Rain-Slickened Street Contributes To BH Crash

An early morning rain that left area streets slippery was a contributing factor to a two-car collision this morning, Benton Harbor police reported.

Officers said the accident, at 6:50 a.m. at the intersection of Main and Benton streets, injured three persons.

Police said Charlie Quertemous, 45, of 2157 Williams

avenue, Benton Heights, and his daughter, Shannon, three, were treated at Mercy hospital, as was the driver of the other car, Herman R. Goodloe, 23, of 525 Edwards street, Benton Harbor.

Officers said a car driven by Mrs. Lucille Quertemous rammed into the rear of Goodloe's auto as Goodloe was about to make a left turn. No ticket was issued, police said.

In other accidents:

A one-car crash Sunday night resulted in injuries to an Eau Claire youth and an Ohio man, but both were treated and discharged at St. Joseph Memorial hospital, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Injured were the driver of the car, James P. Lee, 43, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a passenger, Jame Miller, 12, of 2908 Wolf road, Eau Claire.

Deputies said the accident occurred on Meadowbrook near Wolf roads in Bainbridge township at 7:30 p.m. Lee told officers he was not familiar with the area, and was not able to negotiate a curve. The auto left the road and rolled over into a ditch, but no ticket was issued, deputies said.

Sharon F. Case, 19, of 4495 Oxbow road, Sodus township, complained of back pain when her car rolled onto its side in a one-car accident at 7:33 p.m. Sunday, deputies stated. She was treated and released at Memorial hospital.

She told officers she was on

Oxbow near Pipestone road in Sodus township when she saw a car parked on the side of the road without lights. Deputies said when the brakes were applied, her car went out of control and rolled onto its side. No summons was issued, according to officers.

One person received apparently minor injuries in a two-car collision, investigated by Benton township police at 8:43 a.m. Saturday, on Chicago avenue at Burton.

Drivers were identified as Governor Roy Blackmore, 60, of 331 Walnut, and Ollie Kizer, 45, Box 134 Townline road. Kizer told of a sore back, but was not hospitalized, police said. The impact pushed the Blackmore auto into a tree, it was reported. No summonses were issued, police stated.

Deputies said the accident occurred on Meadowbrook near Wolf roads in Bainbridge township at 7:30 p.m. Lee told officers he was not familiar with the area, and was not able to negotiate a curve. The auto left the road and rolled over into a ditch, but no ticket was issued, deputies said.

## BH Boy Suffers Burns While Playing With Can Of Gasoline

Benton Harbor police said a seven-year-old boy sustained first and second degree burns Saturday when some gasoline ignited as he and friends were playing.

Treated and released at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital was Marshall

Seuell, son of Benoria Seuell, of 1067 Colfax avenue.

Police said the boy and his companions had filled a small can with gasoline, and placed a tennis ball on the top of the can. Officers said when the boys filled the can with gas, some

spilled on Marshall's forehead. When they touched a match to the can, it ignited the gas on Marshall's head.

The incident, according to police, occurred at 2:23 p.m. Saturday in an alley at the rear of the boy's home.

## Slain BH Vet Memorialized In Evanston, Ill.

### Book Placed On 'Honor Shelf' In Synagogue

BY JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

A Benton Harbor Navy veteran who was murdered in July has been memorialized in an Evanston, Ill., synagogue.

The tribute to the late Lawrence Washington is not as unlikely as it sounds. It resulted from two families stricken with grief because of violent deaths and a common friendship.

Five years ago, Richard Badesch, was wounded fatally while attending Southern Illinois university. His family of Evanston started a fund named the Richard Badesch Honors Program.

The fund provides books at Beth Emet The Free Synagogue of Evanston. Students who excel in religious studies are allowed to take books from the Richard Badesch "honor" shelf.

Recently, the Badesch family contributed a book in the name of Lawrence Washington of Benton Harbor.

A family member, Sophie Badesch, learned of Lawrence Washington's death from his sister Mrs. Ella M. Brown, a counselor at Evanston Township high school, where Sophie Badesch is employed.

Lawrence Washington, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Washington, 574 Cass street, was stabbed to death July 8. He had served four years in the Navy.

Mrs. Brown, a former Benton



LAWRENCE WASHINGTON  
Memorialized



MRS. ELLA M. BROWN  
Sister of Slain Veteran

Harbor high school counselor, said the Badesch family expressed its sentiments with the verse:

"Thoughts that come from the heart enter the heart."

### BH Board Meets Tonight

Benton Harbor board of education will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Bierman library at senior high.

Among items on the agenda

are recommendations from the administration on appointments of a principal at Benton Harbor junior high, two assistant principals at senior high and a director of finance, budget and accounting.



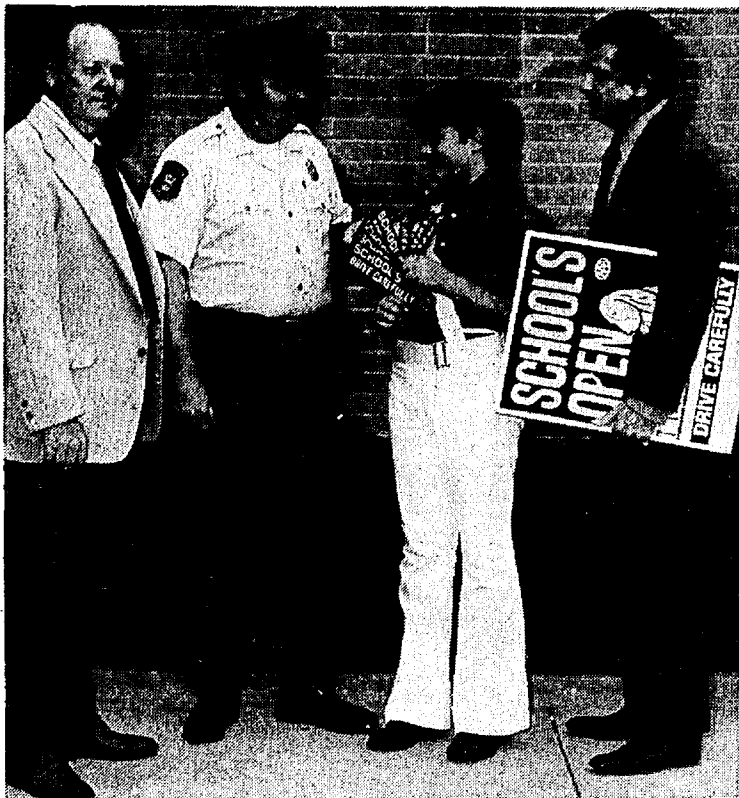
**ON SCHEDULE AT SHEPHERD CASTERS:** New 36,000 square foot addition to the Shepherd Casters plant, Kerth street, in the St. Joseph Industrial park, is on schedule and due to be finished about the first of November said spokesman for Pearson Construction

Co., Benton Harbor, the contractor. The \$200,000 addition will be used to house expanded production and warehousing said Peter Bentley, vice chairman of the Shepherd Caster board. (Staff Photo)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1972

Section  
Two



**ALWAYS WORTH REPEATING:** "School's Open — Drive Carefully" is a slogan every motorist should know and practice. This quartet is doing their best to impress it upon the public. Left to right: Owen Skaggs, principal, Washington school, St. Joseph; Dave Agay, St. Joseph patrolman; Bruce Carlson, safety patrolman, and Jerry Arbour, manager of Benton Harbor office of American Automobile Association. Auto Club of Michigan notes 130 child pedestrians and bicyclists were killed in state last year and 6,000 injured. Auto Club has sponsored safety patrols since 1919.

## Voter Registration Changes Suggested

**NILES** — David R. McCormack of Niles, Democratic candidate for the 44th district state representative office, said today he would sponsor legislation to mandate positive action by state government to register voters, if he is elected.

McCormack said, "Our state government should be required to take all steps necessary to ensure that all Michigan citizens eligible to vote are registered."

Under McCormack's proposal, which he called the universal voter registration act, registration would be made the responsibility of civil

service personnel of the secretary of state's office. Voter registration would be made concurrent with the issuing of driver's licenses, and civil service canvassers would be dispatched at regular intervals to locate and register unregistered citizens. In addition local offices of state agencies would be made centers for voter registration so citizens could register while transacting governmental business.

McCormack said, "If our system is to be strong, all citizens must participate in elections. This participation is not possible when local par-

tisan officials have it in their power to discourage voter registration. We must have a new mechanism to make certain that everyone who wishes to register to vote is able to and this is what my proposal would do. The system I am proposing would make it easier for the citizen to register and place the positive responsibility for voter registration with the state, where it should properly rest."

McCormack said that until his proposal became law, he would support legislation to establish countywide voter registration and to make party precinct delegates deputy voter registrars.

"My ultimate goal," he noted, "would be the establishment of a non-partisan voter registration system."

### ABANDON IDEA

**BERN (AP)** — The Swiss government announced today it has abandoned a \$350-million project to modernize the Swiss air force by the purchase of American Corsair or French Mirage-Milan fighter planes.

**ALLEGAN** — Today and tomorrow are big days for young livestock producers at the Allegan county fair here.

## Cyclists Arrested At Bar

**Police Converge In Coloma Twp.**

**COLOMA** — Four members of the American Breed motorcycle club were arrested by area police following a disturbance at a Coloma township nightclub early Sunday morning.

Officers from seven area police agencies converged on the nightclub at about 1 a.m., after Coloma township police were called by the club's proprietors.

Four of an estimated 10-15 motorcycle club members were arrested by police and charged with being disorderly persons. One of the four was also held after his arrest on a computer report of a federal parole violation warrant against him.

According to the Coloma township police, club owners said a group of men forced their way into the newly-opened Playhouse night club, Lakewood drive, without paying the establishment's cover charge; took over three tables by forcing patrons to move, became abusive and became involved in at least one fight.

Police said the verbal abuse continued when they told the men to leave, leading to the arrests. The group left, police said, with no further incidents.

Arrested by Coloma township police were David M. McCollum, 26, of Oak Lawn, Ill., and Duane K. Houart, 24, of Clark street, Hartford.

Arrested by state police from the Benton Harbor post were William A. Houart, 29, of Clark street, Hartford, and Richard G. Gates, 24, of Kalamazoo.

According to a computer check, McCollum is wanted by Cook county, Ill., authorities on a federal parole violation warrant.

Assisting Coloma township police at the nightclub were officers from the Hartford, Watervliet, Coloma city and Covert police departments, and state police from Benton Harbor, South Haven and Paw Paw.

## South Haven Man Hurt In Knife Game

**SOUTH HAVEN** — Henry Millsap, 25, of 150 North Shore drive, South Haven, is listed in good condition today at South Haven Community hospital from a knife wound suffered yesterday while playing a game with his brother.

City police said Millsap was struck behind the left ear by a pocket knife thrown by his 28-year-old brother. The knife severed an artery, hospital officials said.

Police said that the men reported they were playing with the pocket knife when Willy Millsap tossed it.

## Police Arrest Benton Man For Robbery

A 19-year-old Benton township man was arrested Saturday evening on a warrant charging armed robbery, Benton Harbor police reported.

Lodged in the county jail on the armed robbery charge was Chester Dossett, 19, of 1232 Highland avenue, Benton township. Dets. Dwight Claustre and Phillip Schneider said they arrested Dossett at 8:50 p.m. Saturday in front of a house in the 700 block of Highland on the warrant issued by Fifth District Judge Harry Laity.

The warrant charges Dossett in connection with the August 9 armed robbery of Kritt's grocery store, 420 East Main street, Benton Harbor.

Benton Harbor police reported \$400 was stolen by a gunman and two accomplices at the time of the incident.

Dossett was shot and wounded three years ago in a hallway at Benton Harbor high school while he was a student there. Another student was arrested for the attack.

## Judging Of Livestock Underway At Allegan

Youth division judging got into full swing today with sheep, swine and goat judging this morning, and beef cattle judging in the afternoon.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m. will be youth dairy cattle judging, followed at 3 p.m. by the youth division livestock auction.

The grandstand show tonight will be the Michigan state demolition derby at 8 p.m.

The Hubert Castle International circus begins a two-day grandstand run Tuesday with performances at 5 and 8

p.m. Also, Tuesday is childrens day with reduced midway prices.

Harness racing begins today at 1 p.m. featuring colt races. The races continue through Saturday with post time at 1 p.m. each day.

Saturday, a Wayland woman, Catherine LaValley, 18, was selected Harvest Queen 1972. Miss LaValley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LaValley, is a first year student at Northwood institute where she is studying fashion merchandising.

Also Saturday, Peter Haalevoort of Hudsonville won first place in the Michigan state championship heavy harness pony hitch contest.

Attendance at the fair was high over the weekend, according to Weldon Rumery, fair association president. Rumery said attendance Friday through Saturday totaled 62,411, including a Saturday night record of 25,261.

Admission to the fair is \$1.50. Children under 14 admitted free.



CATHERINE LAVALLEY  
Harvest Queen

## Sheriff's Office, Better Roads For Sister Lakes

**SISTER LAKES** — Plans for road improvement and a sheriff's department substation in the Sister Lakes area were unveiled here Saturday by Keeler township Supervisor John Gillesby and Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump.

Speaking before some 40 members of the Sister Lakes Civic Organization Gillesby outlined probable im-

provements to area roads since a one mill levy for roads was approved by township voters last week.

Sheriff Stump, explaining police protection in the township now and in the future, said, "I can't make any promises on a date or a location but I would like to see a department substation in the Sister Lakes and Keeler area in the future."

In answer to resident's

questions, Gillesby said with money raised by the road levy gravel patching and drainage problems will be worked on first during the road improvement project. Improvements on the base roads over a large area would be made next, he added.

Gillesby said the township board hopes to increase hard surface roads in the township by a mile a year and promised

to look at road improvements in the Lakes resort area where the greatest traffic and number of people are located in the township.

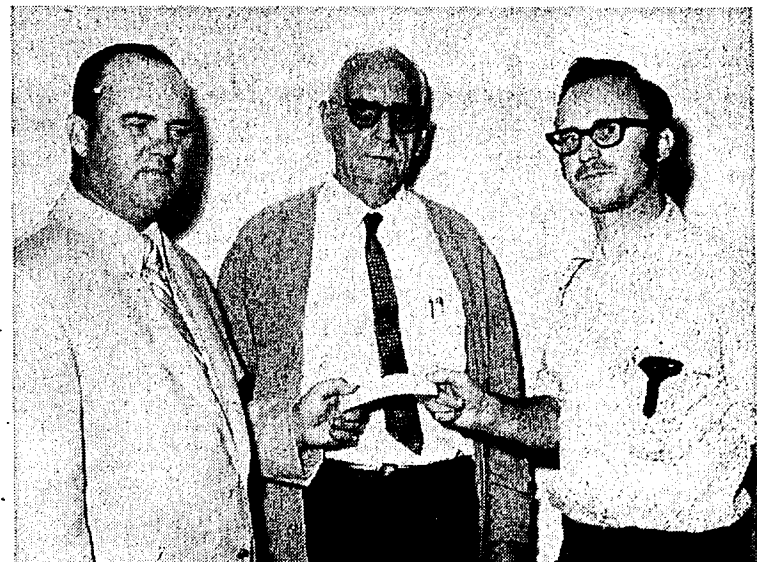
The supervisor also outlined the township's annual budget and explained assessment and board of review procedures.

Sheriff Stump reviewed the township's agreement with the sheriff department where the department provides an officer and police vehicle for patrol in the township and the township pays the officer's salary for specific hours patrol requested the board.

Stump said he has not requested a new substation from the county commissioners and sees no hope for one in the "forceable future" but if money is available he would like to establish a substation in the area because of population growth in this part of the township.

Nine directors and officers of the civic organization were also elected at the meeting. Directors are Bryant Thornburg, Andrew Kagerer, Harold Beck, Lou Botica, Jerry Hill, Clyde Rowden, Richard Johnson, Art O'Meara and Loretta Kraemer.

Johnson was elected president, Rowden, vice president, O'Meara secretary and Janet Meersman as treasurer. Committee chairmen named were: Mrs. Kraemer, health; Beck, membership; Mrs. L. Seidel, ecology and Mrs. Marilyn McNaughton, publicity and programs.



**CIVIC DONATION:** A check for \$150 from the Sister Lakes Civic organization to the Sister Lakes Fire department is accepted by Dale Swisher, at left, on behalf of firemen who will purchase a new 1,000 gallon tanker-pumper truck to be delivered in November or December. Harold Beck, center and Art O'Meara of the civic group present check from organization of over 100 families in the Sister Lakes area. Swisher, first assistant fire chief said the new \$35,000 truck will be added to three other trucks in the department that has some 30 active fire fighters. (Sandy Engle photo)

## Three Contestants Split Ninth Phonegrams Prize

Three contestants split the \$50 prize as winners in the ninth week of this newspaper's Phonegrams contest.

Submitting the winning total of seven correct words last week were first-time winner Mrs. Ronald Wendzel, route 2, Watervliet; and repeat winners Mrs. Paul (Lucy) Bridgman, 424 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, and

Mrs. William Geik, route 1, Coloma.

Mrs. Bridgman and Mrs. Geik are now tied for second place with 27 points in the competition for the grand prize, an expense-paid trip to Miami Beach and the Bahamas.

With three weeks of the contest remaining, Mrs. George Polhinski of Benton

Harbor and Mrs. Ronald Krieger of Sawyer are tied for the lead with 30 points apiece. The grand prize winner will be announced Sept. 23.

Second and third place winners in the grand prize competition will receive a portable color television set and a stereo component set respectively.



MRS. RONALD WENZEL  
First-time winner



MRS. PAUL BRIDGMAN  
Tied for second



MRS. WILLIAM GEIK  
Tied for second

## Contract Approved

**DECATUR** — A new master contract for teachers providing average 3.38 percent salary increases has been approved by the Decatur board of education and the district teachers.

Spokesmen for the two said, under the contract, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree will make \$7,900. Beginner with a master's degree will earn \$8,400. A teacher with a bachelor's degree and at least 12 years experience will earn \$11,750, while a teacher with a master's degree and at least 13 years experience will receive \$13,200.

Last year, beginners with bachelor's and master's degrees received \$7,500 and \$8,000 respectively. Top salary then was \$11,185 for teachers with bachelor's degrees and \$12,600 for those with master's degrees.

### POPE'S VIEWS

**CÁSTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)** — "Terrorism is unworthy of civilized men" and "vengeance is not a remedy," Pope Paul VI says about the latest incidents in the conflict between Arabs and Israelis.



**SMC TRUSTEE CANDIDATES:** Four persons have filed nominating petitions for election to the board of trustees at Southwestern Michigan College in Dowagiac. They are incumbents Foster Daugherty, 56, of Cassopolis (upper left), Albert Kairis, 54, of Edwagsburg (upper right), Dale Lyons, 50, of Dowagiac (lower left), and newcomer Blair Weller, 21, of Niles, Howard township (lower right). Deadline for filing was Friday.